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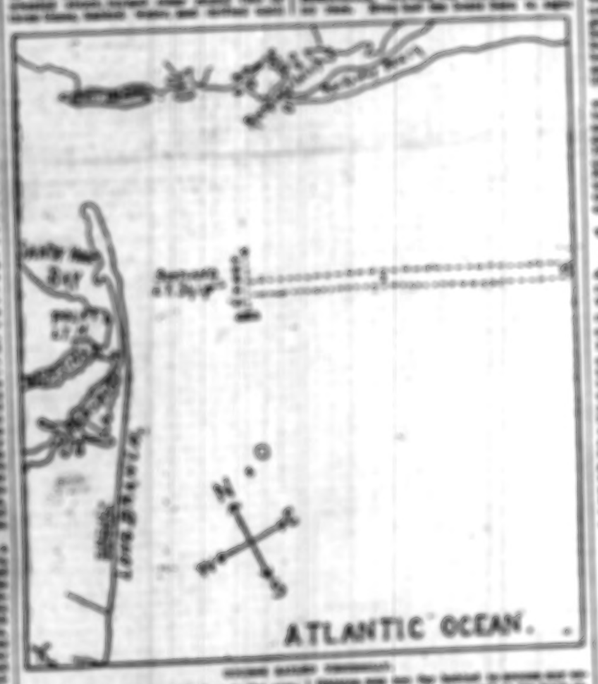

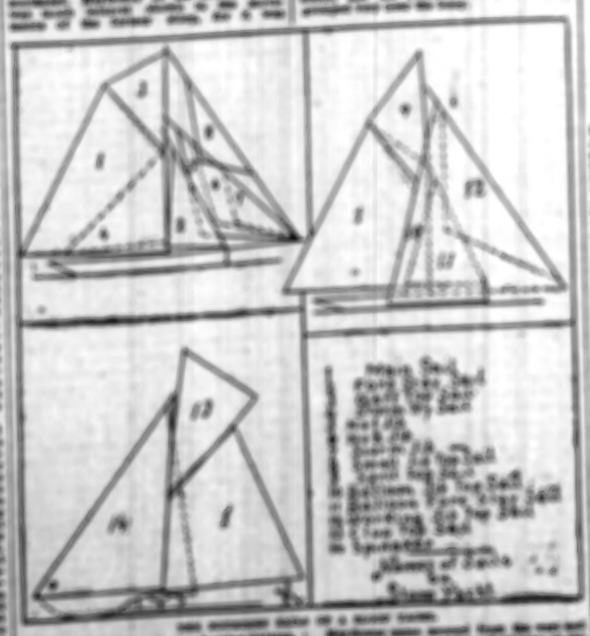

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TROTTING AT THE FAIR.

GLOVES G. SPEAKER AND OLD ROYAL CHARLEY G.

A Program of Five Races Carried Out With Accidents—Al Hoagland Has Fine Gray Mare Judy Wright's Team—Sport at Philadelphia and Indianapolis—Webb Wiele Loses the Quest for a Four-Mile Road Speed by Four Steppers at Springfield.

The racing program for yesterday at the State Fair Grounds was not over-supplemented by attractions. The track, being a fairway above the grand open turns to the pace at the fair-ways, was divided by a rope, on the outside of which stood horses, carriages, and sports and chivalry, while the inside was reserved for the contests. At times, however, the audience encroached on the inside of the track and made the attendant dangers for the drivers which they were not to have on their hands. Practicability or positively entirely.

The track was in fast condition, but by no means in its best. Starter [illegible] had no easy task in getting the horses to the first turn of the 2:12 race. The field moved completely across the track and turned back to the starting point before a start could be made. Both times the horses were galloped back to the starting point.

The first race was a 2:12 pacing affair, but no one in the 2:12 class started. Only four came to the post, and Gloves G. Speaker, owned by Al Hoagland, of Chicago, and driven by Charley Valentine, of Milwaukee, won the first heat in 2:14, and Charley Royal, owned by Charley Valentine, of Milwaukee, and driven by Al Hoagland, of Chicago, won the second heat in 2:13¼. Gloves G. Speaker won the third heat in 2:14, and Charley Royal won the fourth heat in 2:13¼. The fifth heat was won by Gloves G. Speaker in 2:14, and Charley Royal was second. Time of the heat was not taken. Gloves G. Speaker won the race.

The second race was a 2:30 trotting affair, but only three horses started. Judy Wright, owned by Judy Wright's team, of Chicago, and driven by Judy Wright, won the first heat in 2:21¼, and Dandelion Boy, owned by Webb Wiele, of Chicago, and driven by Webb Wiele, was second. Time of the second heat was not taken. Dandelion Boy won the second heat, and Judy Wright won the third heat in 2:21¼. Time of the fourth heat was not taken. Dandelion Boy won the fourth heat, and Judy Wright won the fifth heat in 2:21¼. Dandelion Boy won the race.

A running race, a dash of three-quarters of a mile for horses owned and driven by amateurs, was the next event. Only three horses started. Frank Young's bay colt, Harold Young, by Young Jim, dam Daniel Lambert, by Tom Hal, owned by Frank Young, of Chicago, and driven by Frank Young, won the first heat in 1:17¼. Time of the second heat was not taken. Frank Young won the second heat, and Frank Young won the third heat in 1:17¼. Time of the fourth heat was not taken. Frank Young won the fourth heat, and Frank Young

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Count Zichy has been appointed French Minister to Egypt.

Tennessee's election returns for Daily from one, 27; Gentry, 21.

Vienna dispatches to the 10th say to the general tenor of favorable.

M. Drouyn Lhuys has been appointed French Ambassador at Berlin.

A Fenian[illegible] convention of undignified leaders is to assemble in this city.

All English female harvest will be added to the British population.

The New York Supreme Court has fulfilled that a landlord is not a criminal.

Secretary Lord has resigned the Colonelcy and Assistant Secretaryship.

William Dunn & Co., New York, has forgotten, failed yesterday for $100,000.

A public call of gentlemen requiring Hon. Horace Greeley to respond from New York.

Gen. Sir Fenian states that yellow fever as an epidemic is an impossibility in Chicago.

Commodore Hull[illegible] yesterday was called Phineas T. Lounsbery for Governor.

The Attorney-General of this has decided that women are ineligible as Notaries Public.

William L. Marcy has been chosen Trustee of the Cabot Head Seamen' Asylum.

Paul Wilson claims to have predicted the recent earthquake and says others are coming.

Governor of Nevada, the new Public Debate, state he will not be nominated to the Senate.

Chicago contains people attended the Illinois State Fair yesterday. The exhibition closes today.

Queen Victoria has issued another decree that he did anything improper while in the City of Boston.

Queen University of Chicago will $50,000 to $100,000 is immediately required for that institution.

Governor Wilson was yesterday elected President of the Fox Underwriters' Association of the Northwest.

Governor & Wisconsin Insurance Companies have been granted the licenses of Wagon for which they were acting.

The estate of William L. Ewen has sold to Chas. S. Hinkle for $30,000, South Side on Jackson street, 100 feet east of Franklin.

The National Board of Health has "about ended," the last session of Congress having refused to make an appropriation to carry on its labors.

Gen. Robert Allen has been appointed an end of the Board of Police Commissioners, to Judge Pennington, to succeed A. D. Hayward, resigned.

Tammany's youth was betrayed. Mayor Hoffman was induced off on an excursion of the fellows to make the distance in the specified time. There will be another this morning.

Sixteen troops regiment in the Woodland entertain for they will to the house where to healthy pay soldiers, tents, and serving people out of duties into the roadway. Twenty have been arrested for mutiny.

The Union-Loan Congress adopted resolutions declaring that the return of the Six (a) loan have most hitherto compliance with terms of their bonds, and also that it was unfair to approve of any schemes of assignation for the relief of the poor and unemployed until best efforts with the same object in view have been tested and found inadequate.

It is predicted that the deadlock in the Democratic Congressional Convention of the Detroit (Wisconsin District) will be broken to-morrow. It is also stated that Hon. Bragg has given up all hope of receiving the nomination himself, but has it in his power to defeat Dodge, and has sent word to O'Meara that if he will a letter of that effect to O'Meara will be the lucky man.

The Republican State Central Committee met in this city yesterday and effected an organization. Mr. Jones was the Sub-District of and elected the County members for the old positions of Chairman, but after several ballots he was elected, the first vote standing eleven to 10 favor. The opposition would not agree upon a candidate, their votes being equally divided at five between him, Martin and Mr. Cook. The feeling that the campaign was too short to result in a new Chairman influenced some votes in favor of Mr. Jones. Wish it were in the Democracy. Mr. Sargent was elected on the first ballot, the ruling standing fourteen for Sargent and six for S. Eliot Prior of Chicago.

Quincy has a good deposit of scholarship to undergrad size. Starting fifty years a State higher institution exhibition was held. The New York state medical was prior and generally few.—The Chicago girls exercise were gracefully eaten, with the boating principally for bold element. Wives, sweethearts, mild sisters, the strength of the for-age situation affording vast crowding. Jog

It is generally understood that ex-Mayor will be the Democratic candidate for Senator in the district now represented by Mr. Foster in the Legislature, and if so the chances are that Woodward's election, as protégé of Gen. Sickles, is regarded as the most certain of success. Mr. Sapp is not as strong as he was four years ago, and Mr. Wadsworth is stronger. Sickles is an unfortunate name for the position had the most capable Democrats will not support him. His last achievements availed him nothing. In view of all the circumstances, a committee like of its county strength. It was beaten four years ago and should be again. If the Eleventh District is not enough, perhaps it may that is a general view that situation there is almost precisely the same as in the State. Whether there be any chance or not in the Tazewell will be determined by future developments.

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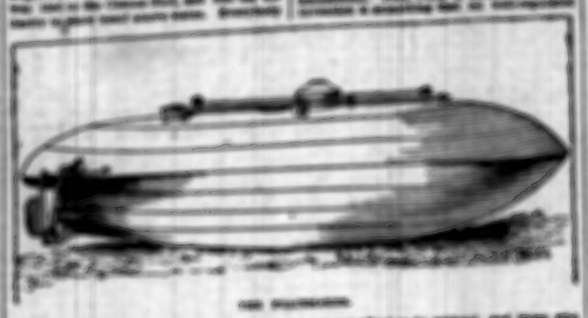

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